

7-13-1972

## Easterner, Vol. 22, No. 29, July 13, 1972

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://dc.ewu.edu/student\\_newspapers](http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers)

---

### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, "Easterner, Vol. 22, No. 29, July 13, 1972" (1972). *Student Newspapers*. 453.  
[http://dc.ewu.edu/student\\_newspapers/453](http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/453)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Special Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [jotto@ewu.edu](mailto:jotto@ewu.edu).



## Nixon Says:

# Professional Education Is National Goal

BY TIM SHEFFIELD  
Contributing Writer

In January of 72 President Nixon emphasized in his State of the Union Address the potentials of Career Education when incorporated along with our present system of education.

President Nixon furthermore state, "that presently our educational system is not reflective of the current needs of the society or the students, we need a new approach, and I believe the best new approach is to strengthen career education".

The United States Commissioner of Education, Sidney P. Marland, was quoted in the Washington Education Magazine-Jan. 72 as calling for total reformation of elementary and secondary programs. His goal is career education for all Americans.

Every chief school officer in every state of the Union has expressed his support of career education. Washington State has already produced and circulated a booklet titled CA ES (Career Awareness for Elementary Schools).

With so much interest being generated across the nation about this new concept of education, what then is Career Education?

While researching the subject, I interviewed the Departmental Chairman of Industrial Education and Technology, Dr. Glen Fuglsby, who patiently explained the problems which have given impetus to career education plus the basic goals and formats around which career education has been established.

A major illustration of the problem was that there were for the year 1970-1971; 850,000 elementary and secondary school dropouts; 750,000 general curriculum high school graduates who did not attend college; and 850,000 high school students who entered college in 1967 but did not complete the baccalaureate or an organized occupational

program.

The significance then is that there were approximately 2.5 million students who were ill equipped and inadequately prepared for careers in today's job market.

Career education is then an attempt to better prepare those students for careers whenever they choose to leave school, yet continue to prepare students for further academic study in an institution of their choice be it a four year college, a university, a technical institution, or professional training such as medicine, or law.

Along with this preparation, which will permit nearly all who complete secondary school to obtain immediate employment or continue on to an institution, the individual school system will provide placement services to assist every student to plan the next step in his development.

The career education system itself has taken the thousands of defined occupations and categorized them into a cluster of fifteen broad major fields. Examples are communication and media, agri-business and natural resources, environment and so on.

The program leads off with career awareness from kindergarten to usually the sixth grade. The dignity of work, working together (cooperation), what is work and work roles are concepts students examine while simultaneously learning how to read, write, and compute, plus utilize and apply numerous other disciplines of study from economics to social and physical sciences. In addition, the student explores the world of work through a wide spectrum of occupational clusters.

From the seventh through the ninth grade, the student continues his necessary studies but now is prompted to examine more closely those clusters in which he is most interested. He or she is thereby better able to relate schools studies to the careers which have intrigued him.

By the end of the tenth grade the student develops elementary job entry skills in the specific fields that he or she has shown interest in skills that can be pursued should the student decide not to complete the twelfth grade. If the student does decide to complete the twelfth grade he or she will be prepared to study more in depth the occupation which has been chosen or continue on into higher education.

The beauty of the program lies in that once the student had finished at least the tenth grade - entrance, exit, and re-entrance will be a rather simple procedure should the individual decide that more education is necessary or that the individual would like another field of work. Hopefully then the school system will become as flexible as the projected future society.

The program is already at work this summer in the K-6 Campus school. Eastern departments have aided the school in establishing different projects. One such project offered by the I.T. Department is a program to permit the students to explore the communications and media cluster.

In this program, silk screening is being emphasized along with career opportunities available in this field. The students are setting up a small industry to mass produce a product, package the product, and sell and distribute the product.

Along with these aspects of manufacturing the usefulness of their education becomes relevant in that the students must utilize their three R's, economics, marketing and many other related fields of study when dealing with a project of this type.

The key to enhancement of a program of this magnitude as stressed by Dr. Fuglsby is, "Career education is the responsibility of all teachers", and that, "it is interdisciplinary in nature - woven into the total school program".

## The Easterner

Eastern Washington State College

Vol. 22, No. 29

Thurs. July 13, 1972

Cheney, Washington 99004

## Student Nursery Service Set To Expand, Board, Room Needed Handle Fifty Child Capacity This Fall For German Choir

This September the happy group of 30 children of Eastern students enrolled in the campus pre-school will be enlarged to 50 and moved to a larger facility, according to assistant director Ms. Marion J. Ritter.

Although unsure at this time about the eventual location of the nursery, Ms. Ritter says the hope is that the program now partially funded by the Associated

Students will receive more sponsors.

The quarterly fee of \$33 for one child, \$55 for two in one family, works out to less than \$.25 per hour but pays for refreshments and a very small compensation to the teachers.

Director of the program, Ms. Tordis Busskohl, received her training and certificate as a preschool teaching specialist in

Norway and Ms. Ritter has her elementary school certificate. Both ladies are wives of Eastern professors and say they derive great rewards and personal satisfaction from the experience.

Top priority is given the child of single parents and the child whose parents cannot afford such an experience as, for instance, Montessori schooling.

The schedule is presently designed to allow parents to attend three classes each morning but plans for fall include provision for as many as four presently, there is one class for the children, whereas in fall there will be two sessions running parallel to each other.

A typical morning at the preschool begins with arrival and free play time until around 9:00 a.m. at which time the children are involved in art projects, planned games, a daily leader story, snack and musical activity. During the summer 10:30 until the parent's arrival, he may swim with the class at the city wading pool.

There is a de-emphasis upon "learning" within a structured framework and no pressure upon the child to perform to adult educational standards, yet the school experience includes seasonal parties and field trips and not during the regular school year.

Ms. Busskohl and Ms. Ritter are planning tours of the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant and the Carnation Milk Company for the children in addition to the Spring trip to a farm.

As Ms. Ritter describes the

Housing, meals and transportation are being sought for the 24-member Southwest German Chamber Choir from Heidelberg--Mannheim who will present a free concert at Eastern August 7.

Eastern professor of music, Dr. James Edmonds who will accompany the group on their three-week tour of the United States said the group will arrive about noon Monday, August 7 and depart shortly after breakfast on Wednesday.

Edmonds became very well acquainted with several members of the group last year while on sabbatical in Germany. He was accompanist for a larger German choir composed of about 150 members.

The choir consists of four married couples, 10 women and six men. Anyone able to provide housing and meals should contact Dr. Edmonds at 359-2521 or 235-4449.

The Southwest German Choir will have one free day in the area for sightseeing and Edmonds has requested that people who have cars available provide transportation so that the group can view objects of interest to them. Suggestions for the outings have included Grand Coulee Dam, Turnbull Wildlife Refuge and a large farm to acquaint them with American-style farming, he said.

The music professor is also trying to raise enough money to provide the group with tickets to the Couer d'Alene Summer Theater as well as sandwich and cookie donations for a reception following the concert. The reception will give the audience a

chance to get acquainted with the choir members, most of whom speak English.

### Applications Due For AS Positions

Applications are being taken in the Associated Students office; for students interested in serving on committees this fall.

Appointments are expected to be made during the summer session of the A.S. Legislature and applications should be in the A.S. office no later than Friday, July 31.

The following committees have openings to be filled by the A.S.: Teacher Education Committee, Admissions Committee, Library Committee, Student Personnel Council, Financial Aids and Awards Committee, College Disciplinary Committee, Recreational Facilities Project Committee and the A.S. Contemporary Issues Bureau.

Also open are positions on the Student Publications Committee charged with reviewing student publications such as The Easterner and The Focus and Athletic Council which plays an important part in the role of sports at Eastern.

A.S. president Jeff Riddle is charged with making recommendations for appointment to these two administrative committees to Eastern's president Emerson C. Shuck who will make the final selection.



PAINTING WITH SOAPSUDS begins on the back porch of the preschool as Mrs. Marion J. Ritter helps the children don smocks. This fingerpainting is one of the many activities at the nursery and the soap, which does not harm clothes, resembles heavy whipping cream.

Cont. to Page 4



## Editorials

### Profs Are People

While acknowledging there are poor instructors at Eastern we also maintain there are good teachers here who are not appreciated.

So often as students we react negatively to older persons who "put us down" for our individuality. Yet students here on campus occasionally put down an "oldie" for an equally valid individuality.

Through a mockery of smiles, sneers and tongue-in-cheek remarks such students attempt to raise their esteem in the eyes of their peer group by rejecting instruction from such teachers. Yet the classroom instruction is fine--stimulating and creative--and attempts to stretch our minds.

Isn't this what we all want most from college? Yet those in attendance most often resist the stretching as though the resistance was their most important challenge.

Foreign thoughts tossed out are thrown back, rejected simply because of a teacher's appearance, mannerisms and most often a lack of empathy with the instructor as a person. Often the noisy, seemingly insensitive portion of such a class wishes to play amateur psychiatrist--to figure out an instability while overlooking the possibility of its own "stable" derangement.

If we as students were totally self-satisfied know-it-alls, what would be the need or sense of further education.

Possibly we are confusing education with reinforcement. If all we want is to have our innermost brilliance shined up perhaps we should simply withdraw and search for a simple book mimic who sits in wait for just than kind of stagnant individual to fill his classroom.

C.H.

### The Only Way

Present budget situations at Eastern are a secret to noone, but under question is what we as students must do if we are to maintain those extra programs which we desire to retain.

Recently, it was announced that a certain segment of the athletic department favored discontinuance of all but the four major sports necessary to remain in the Evergreen Conference as a possible solution to the Associated Students cuts in the proposed athletic budget.

Athletic Council, charged with maintaining athletics which correspond to the needs and desires of the students, voted to retain all those sports which are now offered here.

Part of the council's proposal provides for substantial cuts in the funding of football, basketball, baseball and track to maintain minor sports.

A proposal which is probably most essential at this point is the implementation of a nominal fee charged to students for admission to such things as athletic contests, concerts and plays.

Presently, about \$6.50 from the tuition of each student is available for funding athletics, art, drama and departmental functions which serve as spectator recreation for a large segment of the student body. The student gets in free with his I.D. Card.

The minor sports, the arts and women's athletics are the first areas which will be hit should a further shortage of funds appear.

These are the areas that have been demanded by the students and gain a great deal of active student participation and the students must now make the choice between maintaining the present quantity, variety and quality of the programs offered here, or losing some of them.

To maintain these minor sports and other activities the Associated Students must implement a nominal fee admission to such activities.

We, the students must resign ourselves to the economics of the nominal admission fees if present services are to continue.

B.C.

## Washington College Governments Unite Against Beer Sales On Campus Law

Jeff Riddle, AS president, like the last AS president, is for beer on campus.

The beer-on-campus issue has been in the planning stage for the last two summers.

Since the idea's inception, the AS executive body has organized a research body to look into the feasibility of the project.

Former AS President John Allen, acting as AS executive assistant, is heading the present research team. The team will send out letters to various colleges and universities - of the same size as Eastern - which have beer on their campuses to inquire about financial feasibility and social and other problems.

Earlier this year, the team had sent letters to various institutions throughout the nation. Of the 75 institutions in 42 states Eastern has written to, four have indicated financial feasibility, while ten admitted to running on a deficit. None indicated greater social problems owing to the establishment of beer on their campuses.

"The findings from the first survey are not conclusive enough for the AS executive body," said Riddle, "and that's why another survey is necessary."

The Eastern research team is using the U.S. Brewers Association report, "Beer On Campus" as a guideline for establishing the beer center.

Once the AS executive body determines that the beer center is

economically feasible, it will start a student referendum in October. "This will be no problem, for a 1970-petition had over 2,500 signatures," said Riddle.

If the referendum passes, approval of the Board of Trustees will be sought. "I feel confident that the Board will not stifle the issue," Riddle said.

The next step would be to approach the state legislature in January. Eastern plans to have a joint effort with WWSU and WSU to fight the law that prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within 100 yards of college campuses in this state.

"The attitude of downtown (Cheney) businessmen might affect the success of the delegation to the legislature, but we are optimistic," Riddle said.

Riddle outlined some of the main reasons for the desirability of a beer center at Eastern:

-The primary reason is to make money and so offset the recurring PUB deficit (\$85,000 for 71-72 fiscal year).

-A beer center will provide an atmosphere for student-faculty intercourse outside the classroom (over 60 per cent of students are over 21) and so improve student-faculty relations. "At present there is no such atmosphere," said Riddle.

-The center will give commuters more reason to stay longer on Campus, and so make them feel a part of the College and the

student body.

-At dances, the center will provide stimulation and give the dances a more adult-like atmosphere.

-It is expected that the den would be converted into a pub.

### So Let's Be 'Jocks'

BY JACQUES LASTRAPPE  
Contributing Writer

The mascot may be here today and gone tomorrow. The Beard of Trustees hasn't quite made up its mind, so we can just wait until next year when the cheer leaders who run onto the field may be faced with this situation: "Fight on you big—!" We're behind you EWSC— (whatever you are)!"

This could turn into quite an issue, both financially, traditionally and emotionally. By no means should it be taken lightly, the fact that we are a school without a name.

I have devised a solution that would satisfy the situation and put EWSC on the map and in the history books. I have come up with a mascot that has never been used by any college or school anywhere.

I propose that we adopt the name Eastern Washington State College "Jocks".

By doing this we would not discriminate against anyone. Even the non-athletes could not complain. So let's decide what this could mean to EWSC, Cheney, and maybe the entire world, by taking a look at our new name.

It has been pointed out that "Savages" may tend to show discrimination against a certain ethnic group. The "Jocks" would not do this if we define a jock as a supporter and nothing more. That would mean the literal definition of an athletic supporter used by men as well as the supporters used by women on the ankles, knees and elbows among other places.

I have received several comments as to what would be used as our team mascot—the one that runs around the field at half-time yelling words of encouragement. To that I ask, "What does Alabama use?" They are the Crimson Tide yet they do not have an entire ocean dumped on the court or field while the team is in the dressing room.

But if you must have something for the fans to see or use as a symbol of our school spirit, let's sell ankle, knee and elbow supports. Wear a "jock" if you must. But surely it would be cheaper and more practical than walking around campus dressed as an Indian.

Is this a good idea? Maybe so and maybe not. But it sure is a step in the right direction towards solving the problem of finding a mascot. Something which the Board of Trustees has not yet done. It should be interesting to see what alternate the BOT comes up with in their efforts to discriminate against noone.

## Eastern Land Deal Draws Attention

The area containing the parking lot south of Woodward Field has been a source of conjecture on a state level recently, since it was acquired by the state for nearly seven times the amount the owner had purchased it for three years earlier.

Brian Benzel, an employee of the state legislature, was in Cheney after press time Wednesday, presumably to inquire into the purchase of the property.

Dr. Lovell E. Patmore, Eastern professor of education and psychology, had purchased the land from Anne MacKenzie Wyatt in two separate transactions, one in 1966 and the second for a 20-foot strip in early 1969.

Patmore, who has acquired various real estate holdings in the area, purchased the two plots of

ground for \$7,299 and \$413 respectively for a total of \$7,712 and sold it to the state of Washington for use by Eastern for \$54,000 which was well under the appraised value of \$61,000 as computed by Ford Barret, Thomas Meenach and Avery Peyton, members of the National Appraisal Institute.

Eastern's vice-president for planning and development, Kenneth K. Kennedy says there was no secret in 1966 that the college planned to expand into that area.

In attempting to reach the smart-businessman professor who prohibited from his speculation. The Easterner learned that Patmore was at his summer home at Priest Lake, Idaho. The publication was unable to reach him.

## Club Seeks Members

"You don't have to be an expert," stated Eastern's Duplicate Bridge Club president, Larry Richards about those wishing to join the club which meets to play bridge every Thursday night in room 121 of the PUB.

"All you need to know is a little bit about playing bridge," he said. The group is interested in getting as many people out for their 7:30 sessions as possible since "the more people we have, the more fun it is," according to Richards.

He said anyone interested in more information or needing a partner to join the group should call him at 359-7973 or John Hanke at 359-7972.

and Ted Biladeau took first place in a seven table game supported by 16 players July 6.

Hanke and Madeline Flarhety were the overall winners in a unit

game with 18 tables held in Spokane July 9.

Lelia and Grant Smith finished second in the July 6 games after having taken top honors on June 22 and 29.

The teams of Norm Vigfusson and Bob Carr and that of Greg Brink and Bill Flarhety placed second on those respective dates.



Editor  
Associate Editor  
News Editor  
Photographer

Advertising & Circulation  
Manager

Tom Vail  
Bill Carter  
Clarice Hagen  
Bob Briggs

Jim Barto

The Easterner is printed weekly except during holidays and periods immediately preceding at Eastern Washington State College Student Union Building, College and G streets, Cheney, Washington, by the Associated Students of EWSC. All editorial opinions expressed in the Easterner are those of the authors, where signed, or of The Easterner, and do not necessarily represent those of the Associated Students, the faculty or administration of EWSC.



# Athletic Council Votes 10 Sports

BY BOB BRIGGS  
Photographer

In the latest meeting of the athletic council, it was their unanimous decision to continue with the ten competitive sports which Eastern is listed as competitors in the Evergreen League.

The Council has begun the task of making ends meet with the shortage of money in the athletic budget. At the meeting, they discussed several areas where corners may have to be cut to make ends meet for the 1972-73 sports season.

The possibilities include the shifting of insurance cost from the school to the athlete which could bear a substantial savings. The burden of insurance upon the athlete is a practice in the secondary schools with the athlete showing proof of the insurance to the school.

The football team will alter their flight plans to the Oregon Tech game and other modes of transportation to the game are being investigated. A cut in the student visitation which is an aid in attracting students to the college for athletics will be made with a potential savings of \$1,500.

An admission charge to Eastern students was considered. A.S. President Jeff Riddle felt that a charge of 25 cents-50 cents would be fair considering the amount of activities that students receive here.

With 11 home basketball games and four home football games, on the basis of 1,000 students attending each function at a 50 cent gate charge, it would amount to a potential gain of \$7,500 to the athletic budget.

There was also the internal savings per sport that was brought up. In football there will be the \$1,500 pre-season savings with the student visitations.

Athletic director Bob Anderson stated, "I am not prepared to say how much we will save in the Oregon Tech game." The only possible savings that was foreseen in the areas of golf and gymnastics was transportation.

In swimming, there is the potential savings of \$1,000 by making the lane lines at the school with rope and wooden floats instead of nylon and plastic floats.

In tennis, there was a cut of

\$139.50, and track and cross country the only major savings would come from transportation. Wrestling had a \$100 cut potential in practice, and the loss of one trip to Montana State Basketball could cut corners with such items as sweat bands and shoeliners.

All of the above items are mainly suggested areas for cutting. The major is in the field of transportation.

It was brought up that if the athletic department had their own busses, a savings in the transportation cost might be envisioned. Eastern could buy the busses and assign them to the athletic department. Thus the team would be traveling in a state-owned vehicle.

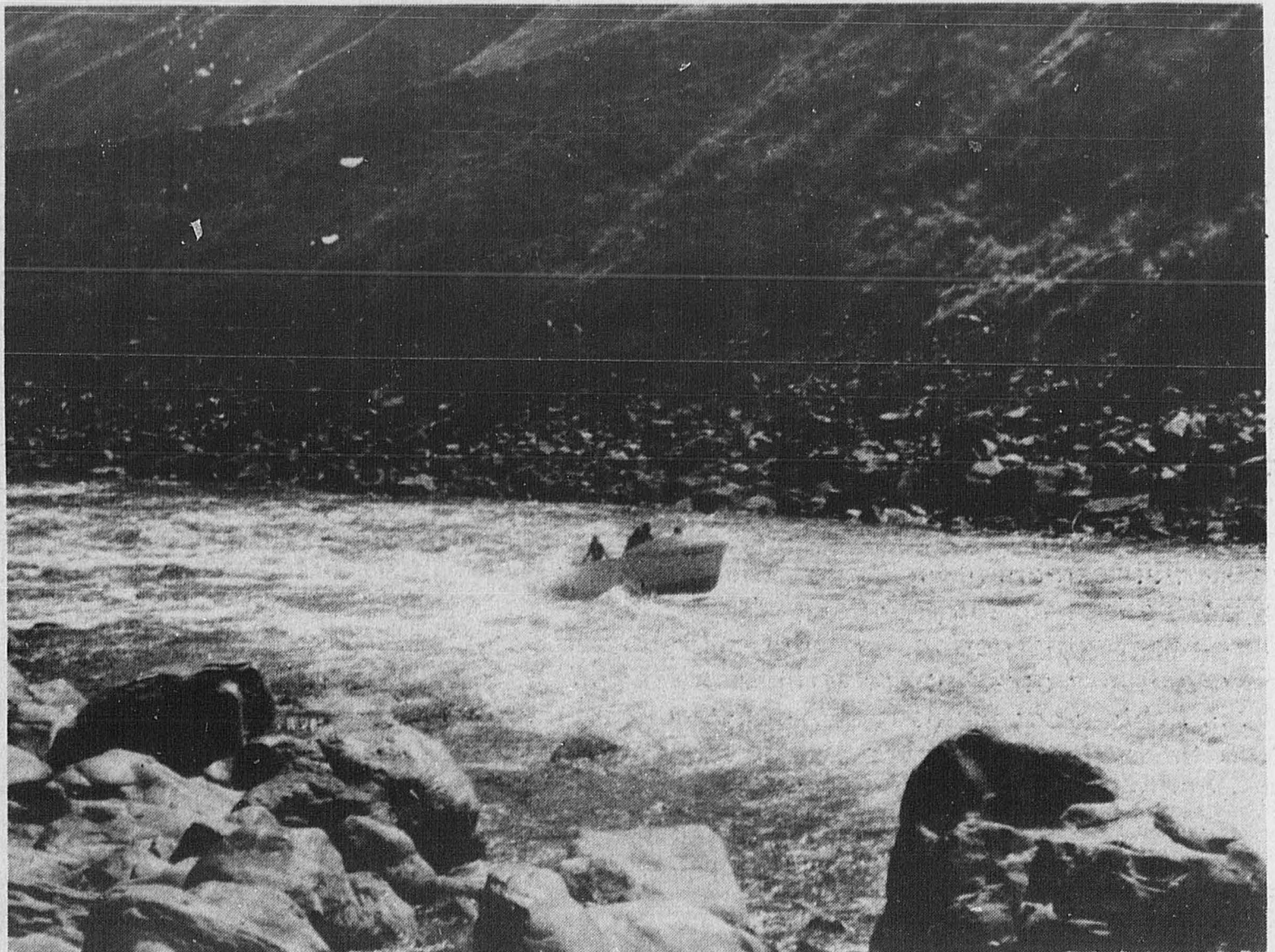
The money is the only problem. With the severe cut in the athletic department's budget, it cannot afford the cost of busses so the burden of cost would have to be shifted. The two potential money taps are housing or the student fund. If their money was to be used, it would be on a loan basis only.

A possible ace in the hole for the frailest budget could be Jim Con, a former student and junior varsity basketball coach who will be working to fill the nearly empty athletic offer. Coming to the school on August 1, he will be working as a public relations man and fund raiser for the athletic department. He will not be paid by the school, but work on a commission basis receiving 20 percent of the money he takes in for the budget.

A change in leagues was suggested however only two loops are open for possible membership.

With either league chosen, Eastern would suffer the chance of total defeat, or run away with the crown. Besides the Evergreen Conference must be notified a year in advance if any team is to drop from its rankings; there fore not solving this year's problem.

With the men's athletic problem coming from out of the woods, the council now has the task of aiding the women to make ends meet in their program. This the council hopes to begin conquering at their next meeting.



THIS COULD BE YOU shooting the white waters of the Snake River during the Hell's Canyon Excursion sponsored by the Summer Recreation program in cooperation with Hell's Canyon Excursion, Incorporated of Lewiston, Idaho. Normally, costing \$80 per person, the trip scheduled for July 22-23 comes to students for \$40 and faculty for \$50.

## Deadline Near For Boat Trip On Jeopardized Wild River

"There is a distinct possibility that the way the damming of the Snake River is going, this may be one of the last excursions of its kind," stated Assistant Coordinator of Activities Bruce Murray.

Friday is the deadline set for students and faculty and staff members to sign up and pay their fees for the Hell's Canyon Excursion on the Snake River July 22-23.

Murray stated that several projects planned by the Army Corps of Engineers will actually fill up Hell's Canyon with reservoir water placing the last wild river in the northwestern United States in jeopardy.

Many concerns are interested in the Snake for power and the Federal Power Commission recently granted licences for two new dams in the Snake River, according to geology professor Dr. Bill Steele.

However, Steele stated that there are several movements on a national level aimed at maintaining the middle portion of the Snake River as a wild river.

One proposal passed by the U.S. Senate was a Senator Frank Church (Democrat of Idaho) bill placing a moratorium on damming the Snake River for a specified period of time.

The House of Representatives has approved a bill providing funds to buy up the privately owned land along the Hell's Canyon area of the Snake River which some California developers are attempting to purchase.

Another bill in progress in the Senate would make the Snake River a wild river for posterity and create a wilderness in the Hell's Canyon area.

Yet, the fate of the middle Snake is uncertain and those who pass up the chance to participate in the outing next weekend may

well never get another chance to see the area, as it now is.

The southern part of Hell's Canyon has already been dammed leaving approximately a 30 mile stretch on the northern most end wild according to Steele.

The Associated Students are urging people to take advantage of the opportunity at the discount rate of \$40 to students and \$50 to faculty and staff. The trip normally costs \$80.

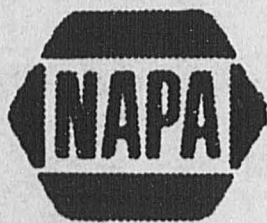
A feature of the canyon which may someday be under water is the Indian Petroglyphs which date back to the time of the birth of Christ.

In addition, the jet-boat-trip with by Hell's Canyon Excursion, Incorporated of Lewiston will feature camping, with all necessities furnished, as well as opportunities for a bit of hiking, picture shooting, sturgeon fishing and maybe the thrill of your life.

### CHENEY AUTO PARTS

Home Owned and Operated

DAILY SERVICE  
ON  
SPECIAL ORDERS  
IF AVAILABLE!



"Your  
Napa  
Jobber  
Is The  
Right Place  
To Go"

Carl and Gary

235-6268

326-1st Cheney

### The GROOVE & SHUTTER 413-1st

CLIP & SAVE  
Coupon  
10% DISCOUNT  
on "ALL"  
Photofinishing!  
Good thru 7-16-72

### TV RENTALS



9" B&W THRU 18"  
COLOR AVAILABLE  
RATES FROM \$6 MONTH  
TO 19.95 A MONTH

\*FIRST 3 MONTHS  
MAY APPLY TO PURCHASE!  
\*WE SERVICE RENTAL SETS  
FREE OF CHARGE

\$2.00 OFF 1st MONTHS RENT

ON ANY COLOR TV.

\$1.00 OFF 1st MONTHS

RENT OR/AND B&W TV OR STEREO!

TOWN & COUNTRY TELEVISION, Inc.  
W. 33 FIRST AVE CHENEY PHONE: 235-6122

### EMERY'S at EASTERN Men's Hairstyling

Pence Student Union Building  
Cheney, Washington 99004  
For Appointment 359-7840

Stylists:  
Ernie Kish  
Sherre Dickinson

Hours:  
9 to 5  
Mon. thru Fri.

### 2nd INCOME

RESPONSIBLE PERSON FOR  
CHENEY AND SURROUND-  
ING AREA. CONVERT YOUR  
CAPITAL OR SAVINGS INTO  
A LUCRATIVE SECOND IN-  
COME. SERVICE AND COL-  
LECT FROM COMPANY ES-  
TABLISHED LOCATIONS OF  
VENDING MACHINES SELL-  
ING POSTAGE STAMPS,  
COCKTAIL NUTS, HOT  
BEVERAGES, AND OTHER  
FAST SELLING PRODUCTS.

ROUTE 1. \$995 INVESTMENT  
CAN EARN UP TO  
\$240 or more  
monthly.

ROUTE 2. \$1495 INVEST-  
MENT CAN EARN  
UP TO \$380 OR  
MORE MONTHLY.

ROUTE 3. \$2495 INVEST-  
MENT CAN EARN  
UP TO \$620 OR  
MORE MONTHLY.

AGE OR EXPERIENCE NOT  
IMPORTANT. MUST HAVE  
SERVICABLE AUTO AND 3 to  
8 SPARE HOURS WEEKLY.  
FOR DETAILS WRITE

AID-U-MATIC  
CORP.

1721 E. CHARLESTON  
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89104



## Psychiatrist Says:

# HOSPITAL HEALS WITH EMOTIONS

**Editor's Note--** Second in a series of articles, interviews and thoughts for discussion on items of interest to students earnestly involved in the business of living life in harmony with themselves.

BY CLARICE HAGEN  
News Editor

Dr. Terrance J. McDonald, psychiatrist at Eastern State Hospital was interviewed this week concerning the Therapeutic Community and its impact upon the individual patient and general hospital population.

**The Easterner:** Dr. McDonald, since you are primarily involved with the therapeutic community here at Eastern State would you comment on the method and its successes?

**Dr. McDonald:** In terms of statistics, the average length of stay has now been reduced to 35 days from a 1957 average of four and one half months. The nationwide readmission rate to mental hospitals is 37 percent but Eastern State's is 26 percent.

The old "violent wards" are no longer used because we have found people behave pretty much as we expect them to and through understanding treatment the patient finds no need for violence. He is, instead, able to communicate his true feelings.

Here, we encourage honesty with regard to feedback to a patient from his fellow patients and the staff members. He is shown what behavior elicits unfavorable responses in his environment in the hospital which is made into a microcosm of the larger society. Thus the transition from hospital to life outside is far smoother and longer lasting.

The therapeutic community strives to place the patient in a position to encourage relationships based on responsibility, awareness of fellow patients and acknowledgement of their needs. His own needs, it is found, can also be served in this way.

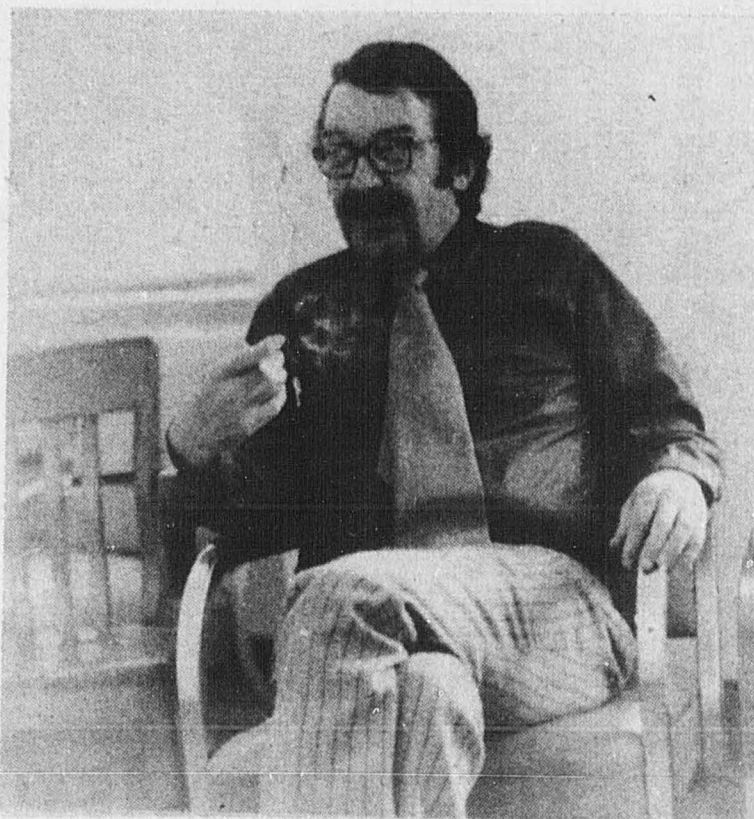
Staff morale is high because, rather than the taxing custodial role, personnel are involved in helping patients learn to run their own lives. The staff sees the recovery and progress the patient makes and feels the rewards as the patients themselves do.

**The Easterner:** There seems to be a genuine change in the attitudes toward the mentally ill. How has this come about?

**Dr. McDonald:** Through the past years the solution to dealing with "misfits" was seen as seclusion in a mental hospital where they could be "cared for" in the custodial sense. However as the study of the human mind progressed attitudes of laymen as well as professionals have softened to the point that the term "insane" is now only a legal term.

We are even trying to get away from the word "patient." The term places the burden of cure upon the physician as though he might be able to prescribe something to clear the illness up.

We now see the best method of treatment is for the patient himself to recognize his illness and the extent of it and to have the biggest part in his eventual "cure".



DISCUSSING THE THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY

At Eastern State Hospital Dr. Terrance J. McDonald, psychiatrist at Eastern State Hospital states the new method of treating the mentally ill involves honest emotional responses to the patient rather than judgments of his personality flaws.

**The Easterner:** Would you explain the term, "feedback" a bit more as it relates to the hospital environment?

**Dr. McDonald:** The therapeutic community is two years old and during its lifetime much emphasis has been placed upon honest responses from staff members and fellow patients. These honest responses to a person are made in terms of emotions rather than judgments.

For example: What you just said made me angry is a statement of my feelings toward your statement rather than a judgment about your character. This is far easier for you to accept and make changes accordingly than if I were to attack you personally.

Generally, in society when one receives negative feedback, he tends to leave the situation rather than to face it. Here we require one to change his behavior to more nearly blend with others.

**The Easterner:** By blending with others are you saying patients must "conform" to the standards of society?

**Dr. McDonald:** No, patients are encouraged to maintain their individuality and nonconformity so long as the rights of others are not in jeopardy. This is different from the days not long ago when persons acting a little bit strangely in say, the Crescent, were put away and their different behavior though potentially dangerous.

**The Easterner:** Speaking of dangerous patients, how do you see the dangerous patient today, in light of the new methods?

**Dr. McDonald:** As I said before persons behave as we expect them to behave and the few patients who do behave violently are placed in "time-out" rooms.

At various times throughout its seventy-five years, superintendents of the facility requested maximum security buildings for the criminally insane. The violent wards were not secure enough, they said.

So eventually a separate unit was built at the far end of the grounds. To give an idea of the conditions of the building it now houses the University of Washington Primate Center.

The Primate Center houses monkeys, apes and other members of the primate class of mammals under study by psychologists attempting to determine causes of certain facets of human behavior.

If it easily converted to a zoo just think what the conditions were like for humans.

## Prof Turns Over New Leaf Plant Baffles Scientists

One day last week Lynn Callender, associate professor of education here, stopped to admire a turnip plant growing in a freshly seeded lawn on campus.

As he straightened up again he was amused to see the entire area was filled with the tasty plants--enough, he reasoned, to feed the entire student body.

The Easterner heard of it and we took a few of the little green vegetables to the biology department which promptly reported they could not tell what they were until they bloomed.

Then, as if the entire work depended on a perfectly scientific analysis of the problem, we were sent to various parts of the science building carrying our wilting specimen.

Stepping outside the science building we accosted Clarence E. "Ed" Snider, a man with many years of landscaping experience who now works for the grounds department. Without hesitation Ed said, "Oh, you are referring to Nursery

the wild turnips growing beyond Martin Hall. They got there in the top soil taken from behind the field house."

Mr. Snider, a licensed state pesticide applicator, was a bundle of information as he informed us that within a couple weeks to a month the plants would go to seed--they are flowering now--and after a year they will die out. Not only is it easier for the grounds department to leave them in their natural state but the lawn also receives the benefits of protection by the turnip's broad leaves during germination.

A further check back with the botany department found them still pondering the wilted plants.

The next time we are tempted to "cuss" at having to dodge one of those monstrous sprinklers back of Martin Hall we will try to remember it not just "doing its thing" for the sake of appearance but maybe toward off campus starvation as well.

Cont. from Page 1

preschool's desperate need for toys, games and puzzles, she snatches up one little child to give him gentle attention in a very personal way.

The little boy smiles and returns her hug, then scrambles down as she continues without a break saying the school would appreciate anyone with something to donate to call her home at 235-6460.

Because there is always a waiting list Ms. Ritter urges anyone interested in this experience for his child to contact 235-8169. The only restrictions placed upon enrollment is that the child be toilet trained and between two-and-a-half and five years of age.

**TOWN & COUNTRY**  
for TV & STEREO

**The Dairy Delli**  
The only place  
for natural foods  
at reasonable  
prices!



ON "F" ST.  
ACROSS FROM  
THE OWL PHARMACY

## SWIM GEAR

\*AIR MATTRESSES

\*SWIMMING POOLS

\*SWIM FINS

and much more

**FONK'S VARIETY**

Corner of 1st & "F" Streets  
235-4911

## College Park Apartments NOW RENTING

Beautiful brand new one bedroom apartments. These are fully furnished with a contemporary decor. Off street parking and laundry facilities.

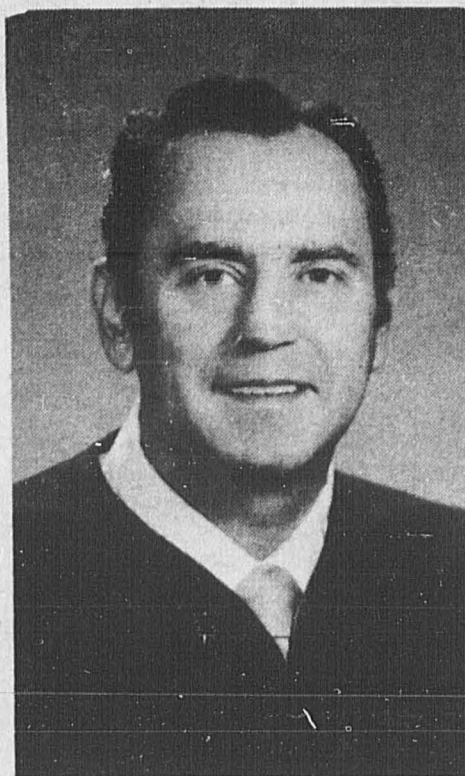
**From: \$105 Unfurnished  
To \$135 Furnished**

See at 2nd and J or Call 235-6423  
or 235-6155

**PULLMAN REALTY**  
405 E. MAIN

## Protect Your Right to Choose Your Judges

**VOTE FOR  
JUDGE MELVIN V. LOVE**



Judge, September 19  
Now in his 14th year as a trial court judge.

Nationally acclaimed court administration by American Bar Association.

11 years Executive Committee Puget Sound Regional Planning Council, 6 years Chairman.

5 years Bellevue City Council, 2 years mayor.

Governor's Committee on Metropolitan Problems.

Statewide Committee on Air Pollution.

P.T.A. President & Legislative Chairman, Area P.T.A. Council.

Drug & Alcohol Abuse Committee, Bar Assn.

Conducted seminars in drug education for Elementary School parents.

Attended W.S.U., Class of 42, Juris Doctor, U.W.

Extra legal experience in logging, heavy construction, farm owner, hay, cattle, fruit and trees.

Combat—Infantry, General Patton's Third Army Campaigns of Northern France and Rhineland.

Wounded in action in France.

ELECT JUDGE LOVE

You can help in Judge Love's campaign by having a "LOVE" bumper sticker on your car (vinyl easy-off type) Write: P.O. Box 123, Bellevue, Wash. 98009

Paid Political Advertisement